

BRITISH NOTE IN EFFECT SAYS 'NO' TO HITLER

George Hahn Dies
Of Injuries; Struck
By Catskill Autoist

Aged Barber Was Crossing
Route 9-W Near Lincoln
Park Yesterday About
9:25 A. M.

Serious Charge

Possibility Exists That Car-
dinal May Answer to
Serious Charge

George Hahn, 79, who had
worked as a barber in Kingston
and Port Ewen most of his long
lifetime, was struck by a car
while crossing 9-W near his Lin-
coln Park home about 9:25 Sun-
day morning and died as a result
of injuries sustained, a couple of
hours afterward at the Benedic-
tine Hospital.

Hahn was struck by a car driv-
en by Michael Cardinale of Cats-
kill, and according to the investi-
gating officers his body was car-
ried along for 55 feet before it
dropped to the pavement when the
car came to a stop.

Hahn was picked up by Charles
Lay, whose home he had just vis-
ited shortly before the accident,
and rushed to the Benedictine
Hospital, where he died at 11:30. A
autopsy was performed by
Drs. Joseph Jacobson and E. F.
Shibley.

Hahn had crossed 9-W to the
home of Charles Lay after milk,
and was returning when the fatal
accident occurred. Cardinale told
Troopers Reilly and Benson that
he saw Hahn crossing the road
from east to west, followed by a
dog, but that he turned around
and walked directly into Car-
dinale's car, which had been
swerved to avoid striking the dog.

At the time, Cardinale said, Hahn
had almost reached the west side
of the road.

Cardinale was arraigned before
Judge Humphrey Jones on a
charge of assault in the third de-
gree and furnished bail in the sum
of \$25 for a hearing later. Since
Hahn had died, Cardinale probably
will have to face a more serious
charge.

Cardinale had for many years operated
a barber shop in the Houdout sec-
tion of the city and also for some
time at Port Ewen. Later he
had conducted a small shop in the
Lincoln Park section, where he
lived alone. He is survived by two
daughters, Mrs. Martin Schlegel
of Port Ewen and Mrs. C. Bone-
steel of 44 Linderman avenue; two
sons, George A. and John J.
Hahn of Schenectady; a brother,
Henry Hahn, of Jersey City, and
a number of grandchildren.

Bequests Announced

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)—The
Rev. Granville Mercer Williams,
superior of the American Congrega-
tion of the Society of St. John
the Evangelist, Cambridge, Mass.,
received \$50,000 in the will of
Mary Selena Arnold, filed for prob-
ate in surrogates court today.
Miss Arnold died August 11. Be-
quests of \$10,000 each were made
to the Sisterhood of St. Margaret,
American Branch, Boston, Mass.;
the Order of the Holy Cross, West
Park, N. Y., and the Canadian
Congregation of the Society of St.
John the Evangelist, Bracebridge,
Ontario, Can.

Milk Plant Burns

Cortland, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP)—
The milk plant of the Dairyman's
League Co-operative Association, Inc.,
located at Little York, eight miles
north of this city, was destroyed
by fire today. L. J. Humphrey,
manager of the plant, estimated
the damage at \$20,000. During the
height of the fire, a Lackawanna
Railroad locomotive pulled onto a
siding alongside the burning build-
ing and pulled away a milk car in-
to which 260 cans of milk had
been loaded a short time before.
The sides of the milk car were
scorched.

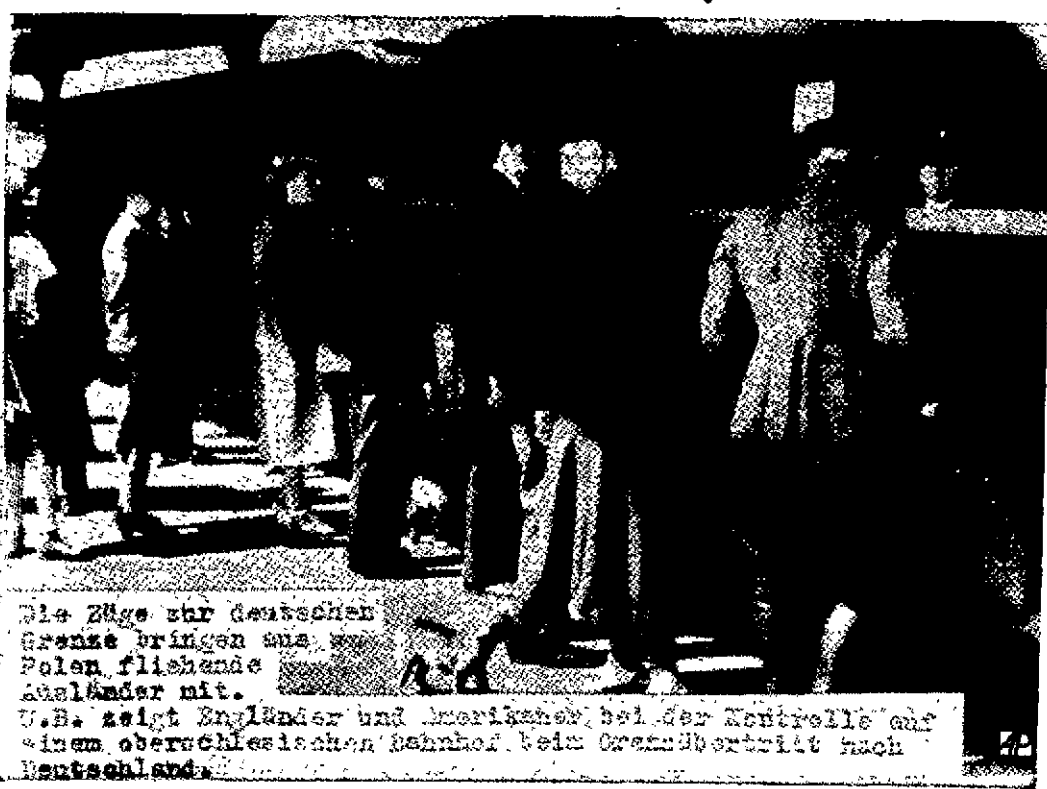
Dewey Talks Politics

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP)—
New York county's District At-
torney Thomas E. Dewey, swinging
home after a vacation in Michi-
gan, lunch and talked politics
with State Republican Chairman
William S. Murray and northern
New York Republican leaders to-
day. Dewey, who was defeated for
the New York governorship last
year by Democratic Governor Leh-
man, was the guest of Rep. Wal-
lace E. Pierce, who drove him here
from Montreal yesterday.

New Newspaper

Chicago, Aug. 28 (AP)—The Chi-
cago Herald-American, newest of the
Herald newspaper consolida-
tions, made its first appearance to-
day. The fusion of the Morning
Herald and Examiner and the
Evening American was announced
in a front page statement in yester-
day's final issue of the Herald
and Examiner. The scope of the
merger includes a Sunday paper,
but it, as well as the daily editions,
will carry the new name.

First Crisis Picture Out of Poland



This picture taken near the Polish-German border shows the scene at a railroad station as foreig-
ners had their baggage inspected by customs officials. It was transmitted by radio from Berlin to New
York with the caption in German as shown. Translated, the caption reads: "The trains toward the
German border bring foreigners fleeing out of Poland. Our picture (Unser Bild) shows British and
Americans at control station at Upper Silesian railroad station before passing the border into Ger-
many."

Hurley's School
Will Be Ready at
Opening of Term

Cottickill Man Will Be in
Charge; Might Hold Ex-
ercises on Saturday to
Mark Completion

Hurley's fine new school build-
ing is completed and is this week
being completely equipped with
new furniture and furnishings
throughout, preparatory for the
opening of school on Tuesday, Sep-
tember 5.

The building is of brick con-
struction and in addition to the
auditorium has four class rooms,
three of which will be utilized at
present, although the fourth is
completed and ready for use when
needed.

The lawn and roadway are be-
ing placed in shape this week and
will also be finished for the open-
ing of school next week.

The Hurley district authorized
a bond issue of \$40,000 for the
construction and equipment of the
new school building, but only \$38,-
000 of the bonds were issued. Bet-
ter than that, Trustee Joseph Ar-
mater said this morning he ex-
pects to have some balance left
from the money actually raised.

The building is modernly
equipped throughout. Classroom
floors are of oak, with tile in the
hallways and lavatories. It will be
heated by steam.

The school will open with Cros-
well Shepley of Cottickill in charge
as principal. Miss Anna May
Baumgarten of Stone Ridge will
teach the intermediate grade and
Mrs. Mary Welhaas of Kingston will
continue as teacher of the young-
er pupils.

Plans are being discussed for
exercises on Saturday afternoon to
mark the completion of the build-
ing, but no definite arrangements
have been made as yet.

The Hardenbergh Co. is furnish-
ing the interior appointments.

Shaw Asks Question

London, Aug. 28 (AP)—George
Bernard Shaw, in a letter to the
Times, inquired today what all
the excitement over the interna-
tional situation is about.

Like its sister ship, the St. Lo-
uis, which sailed secretly short-
ly before 7 o'clock (E. S. T.) last
night, the New York carried no
passengers and planned no stops
before reaching Germany.

The sudden moving up of de-
partures coincided with a report
by radio station WMCA that it
had intercepted a short-wave
broadcast from Europe calling
about 50 Nazi ships at sea by
name and delivering them a gen-
eral code message.

Citation Is Given
156th Is Honored

The 156th Field Artillery, of
which the local National Guard is
a unit, arrived home from the war
games at Plattsburg on Sunday
with a citation issued for meri-
torious service in the 44th Divi-
sion of which the 156th was a
unit.

The citation will be framed and
hung in headquarters in New-
burgh, and a copy will also be
framed and hung in the local
armory.

Ketterers Hurt
In Suffern Crash

Other Kingston Residents
Also Hurt in Mishap

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketterer
are in the Good Samaritan Hos-
pital, Suffern, where they were
taken following an accident in-
volving three cars Sunday night.

Mrs. Ketterer is suffering from a
lacerated eye and injured ribs.
Mr. Ketterer has a fractured right
leg. Their condition was reported
as good this noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan of
Kingston, who were in the same
accident, returned to Kingston
early this morning and Mrs. Ryan
is at the Benedictine Hospital,
where she is being treated for an
eye injury. Her condition is fair.
Mr. Ryan is able to be about hav-
ing escaped with bruises.

In addition to the Ketterers
there are five others, injured in
the accident, who are being
treated in the Suffern Hospital.
All are from New York city and
one of them, Louis Guerrioli of
New York, is seriously injured,
suffering from fractured ribs and
possible internal injuries.

Unhurt When Car Upsets

A Chevrolet coach driven by
Henry N. Atkins of Accord went
out of control near The Pines, on
Route 209, about 3 o'clock Sunday
morning. The car turned over,
but no injuries were reported.

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name and delivering them a gen-
eral code message.

The radio station said the
broadcast ended with an order in
German to "act on your special
secret instructions."

Although German line officials
refused to comment on hurried
sailings of the two ships—the St.
Louis cancelled a West Indies
cruise and the New York was
scheduled to remain here until

Daniel Freer Faces
Possible Action
On School Funds

Alleged Shortage of \$3225
In Esopus District
Money; Case Is Given
to Peter H. Harp

A shortage of \$3,225, with per-
haps additions in the form of
interest unaccounted for, in the
accounts of Daniel Freer, as treas-
urer of School District No. 10 of
the town of Esopus, has resulted
in the matter finally being placed
in the hands of Peter H. Harp,
New Paltz attorney, with instruc-
tions to take such action as may
be necessary to recover the money
for the district.

The money was in the nature
of a reserve fund which had been
more or less static for some time
past and was carried in the sav-
ings department of the Kingston
Trust Co. This fund was in addi-
tion to the regular checking ac-
count carried by the district.

Discovered Year Ago
The fact that there was a short-
age in the district's funds did not
become known until the State
Department of Education, about a
year ago, established a new ac-
counting system for school dis-
tricts. In accordance with the new
system it became necessary for
the treasurer to submit bank
books and other vouchers and an
audit disclosed that the accounts
were short more than \$3,000.

Following the investigation of
the matter a judgment on con-
fession was filed and the treasurer
was given a year to straighten
up the account. Satisfactory
settlement not having been made
the case has been placed in the
hands of Attorney Harp.

Consolidated Districts
District No. 10 is a consolida-
tion of two former school districts
at West Esopus, some 20 years
ago. William G. Witt is the treas-
urer of the district for about 10
years.

Freer, politically a Democrat,
served on the Ulster county board
of supervisors during 1928-29. On
September 24, 1930, he was ap-
pointed county clerk to fill out
the term of Walter G. Geroldsek,
deceased.

Troops Withdraw

Hongkong, Aug. 28 (AP)—Sev-
eral thousand Japanese troops be-
gan withdrawing today from the
area occupied by Japan on the
border between this British crown
colony and the Chinese mainland.
The troops could be observed
boarding transports just outside
British territorial waters where
they disembarked 12 days ago,
leaving only small guard units at
a few points on the Chinese side
of the boundary.

Portholes Painted Black

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 28 (AP)—
The British liner Highland Mon-
arch arrived here today with por-
thole windows painted black. The
captain said he had received in-
structions at sea Saturday to
show as little light as possible.
The order halted a ship's ball, as
most lights were immediately ex-
tinguished.

Exports Banned

Canberra, Australia, Aug. 28
(AP)—A government proclamation
published today bans export of
gold and currency notes from Aus-
tralia and institutes strict control
of overseas exchange transactions.

Britons Rehearse Evacuation
Of Million School Children

Pupils Treat Movement as
Great Joke, but Not So
Parents, Who Are
in Fear of War

London, Aug. 28 (AP)—A million
and a half school children tramped
the streets of London and 30 other
key cities in the cold light of
dawn today as Britain prepared
for any emergency with a re-
hearsal of its evacuation plans for
children.

By 6 a. m. the streets of the
poorer sections of London were
filled with children. Instead of
their lunches they carried gas
masks; instead of books, a change
of clothes and 48 hours' rations.

It was the dreaded "first day
back" after the summer vacation
for many, but there were not any
stragglers. The children treated
evacuation as a huge joke. They
laughed and yelled, brandished
sticks at an imaginary "old Hit-
ler," and sang on their way to
school.

Their mothers walked along.
They talked in low tones. There
wasn't any gaiety among them.

By 9 a. m. teachers were put-
ting the children through their
drill; seeing they had the neces-
sary provisions and making sure
their identification tags were in
place.

Many a mother thought she
was seeing the last of little Alf or
Liz for months to come. There
was a widespread feeling that
this evacuation, a rehearsal might
be turned into the real thing be-
fore it was over.

So while the teachers instructed
their pupils what to say to the
country families who will board
them, the mothers stayed outside
the schools, anxious knots of whis-
pering women.

After instructions the children
were marched off to bus and rail-
road stations from which, in time
of war, they will be taken to safe
havens in the countryside.

The mothers tagged along. Un-
der the plans the destination of
each child will not be known for
several days after they leave
London.

After the vacation drill the
children took up their school les-
sons. They'll bring their gas
masks, their clothes, their rations
to school every day for a while.

Roosevelt to Invoke
Neutrality, if War Comes

Washington, Aug. 28—If a
European war breaks out, a gov-
ernment official said today, Presi-
dent Roosevelt will invoke the
neutrality law at the same time
that he calls Congress to consider
its revision.

The law places an embargo on
all shipments of arms and am-
munition to belligerents. The ad-
ministration wants to repeal this
provision and permit sales on a
sort of "cash and carry" basis.

The President is directed to in-
voke the neutrality act whenever
he finds that a "state of war"
exists. It has not been applied to
the Chinese-Japanese conflict,
where no declaration of war ever
has been forthcoming.

Authoritative sources said the
law might not be called into op-
eration if there was only a "light-
ning" war between Germany and
Poland, but they expressed cer-
tainty that it would be invoked if
the conflict spread throughout the
continent.

Mr. Roosevelt and state depart-
ment officials have been drawing
up the proclamations by which
the act would be put into effect,
and have supervised a long series
of preparations designed to ease
the shock of a European war on
American economic conditions.

The President remained in the
White House during the week-end,
talking with Secretary Hull by
telephone and studying dispatches
to the state department. He held
in abeyance plans for a trip to-
night to his home at Hyde Park,
N. Y., but the impression pre-
valled that he would not leave
the capital.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)—The
position of the treasury August
25: Receipts, \$9,970,668.49; Ex-
penditures, \$2,355,864.72. Work-
ing balance included, \$1,644,868.
748.42. Customs receipts for
month, \$22,054,330.68. Receipts
for fiscal year (July 1), \$676,239,
543.14. Expenditures, \$1,540,093,
189.05. Excess of expenditures,
\$863,853,645.91. Gross debt, \$40,
881,339,230.52. Increase over pre-
vious day, \$6,717,613.28. Gold
assets, \$16,592,235,684.39.

Cuts Short Vacation

London, Aug. 28 (AP)—Queen
Elizabeth decided today to cut
short her summer vacation at
Balmoral Castle in Scotland and
return to London tomorrow morn-
ing. The king returned Thursday.
Princesses Elizabeth and Mar-
garet Rose will remain in Scotland
indefinitely.

International-at-Glance

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON—British cabinet adjourns after weighing reply to Hitler
which diplomats expect to be historic document designed to impress
Germany and the world; British ambassador ready to fly to Berlin;
parliament called for emergency session tomorrow.

BERLIN—Publication of Hitler's letter to Daladier discloses
German demands on Poland have been boosted to include Polish Cor-
ridor as well as Danzig; other "adjustments" at Poland's expense
hinted.

AMSTERDAM—The Netherlands orders general mobilization.
PARIS—Daladier draws up second letter to Hitler hoping to keep
way open for peaceful negotiations.

WARSAW—German observation balloons reported over German-
Polish frontier as Poland lives in minute-to-minute fear of war.

ROME—Fascists report Mussolini active in efforts to arrange set-
tlement between London and Berlin for averting war.

TOKYO—Gen. Abe summoned by emperor to form new cabinet
after resignation of Baron Hiranuma over Soviet-German non-
aggression pact.

MOSCOW—Soviet Union's parliament assembles to rush ratifi-
cation of German-Soviet pact.

Cavalry Brigade
To Pass Wednesday
Regular Army Unit Plans
to Go Through City

Wednesday morning about 10
o'clock the Seventh Cavalry Bri-
gade of the regular army will pass
through Kingston entering the city
by the East Chester by-pass and
passing down Broadway to Mc-
Entee street to Wurts street and
over the Rondout Creek Bridge.

The brigade numbering 2,300
men and 650 pieces of motor ap-
paratus is enroute from Plattsburg
to West Point, and from West
Point, where they will be reviewed,
they will proceed to the World's
Fair in New York.

The brigade is stationed at Fort
Knox, Kentucky, and has been
taking part in the war games at
Plattsburg.

Arrangements for the passing
through Kingston of the brigade
were made with the police depart-
ment on Sunday afternoon.

Included in the 650 pieces of mo-
torized apparatus are 112 high
speed trucks, 17 armored cars, 70
scout cars and 16 guns. It is said
that the brigade will take about
an hour to pass through the city.

New Hospital Plan

Chicago, Aug. 28 (AP)—Dr.
Nathan S. Davis, 3rd, president of
the Chicago Medical Society, an-
nounced today the adoption of a
"complete and unrestricted insur-
ance plan for hospital and sanita-
torium care" for members of the
society. Dr. Davis said the so-
ciety's plan was worked out after
two years' study of the needs of
medical men as patients. The Fed-
eral Life Insurance Company,
Chicago, has underwritten the
plan at an annual advance pre-
mium of \$10.00 per member. The
plan provides for private room
service on a cash indemnity basis,
allowing \$6.00 a day for either
hospital or sanatorium confine-
ment for a period of 91 days for
each claim plus \$30.00 for such
expenses as operating room,
anesthesia and laboratory
charges. Members 60 years or
older are limited to one claim a
year, but no limit was placed on
members under 60.

Nine Lose Lives

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP)—Ac-
cidents took nine lives in upstate
New York over the week-end, with
traffic crashes accounting for two
deaths while two persons drowned.
An automobile race driver was
killed while competing at the Erie
county fairgrounds and a Watkins
Glen preacher died in his garage
after he was scalded by water
from an overheated automobile
engine.

O'Leary Appointed

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP)—
Governor Lehman announced to-
day appointment of Joseph V.
O'Leary, of New York city, super-
intendent of the State Division of
Standards and Purchase.

Berlin Sees Greatest Run on Its Food
Stores in Decades as Folk Get Stocks

Berlin, Aug. 28 (AP)—Nazi Ger-
many's capital saw today the
greatest run on its food stores in
decades.

Housewives hurried to grocer-
ies, butchers, dairymen and other
provisioners to get their names
down for the new rationing pro-
cess.

In addition, they bought what-
ever the dealers would give them
of stocks not yet on the ration
list.

These included eggs, potatoes,
flour and canned goods of all sorts.
Germans began to eat less of
some favorite foods because of the
government's new system of ra-
tioning—a "pre-war measure of
conservation."

While housewives thus were
seeking to adapt themselves to
the emergency situation, Berlin's
men could be seen standing be-
hind bill boards, or rather the
bill-boards that are characteris-
tic of Germany, reading ardently.
Their attention was drawn
especially to a notice stating that

California Begins
New Aid Program

Production-for-Use Plan
Emerges as Reality

Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 28 (AP)—
A program of state-financed pro-
duction-for-use, conceived to "help
the unemployed help themselves,"
emerged as a reality in California
today.

The much-debated theory that
developed into a critical election
issue in Author Upton Sinclair's
unsuccessful 1934 fight for the
Democratic governorship, was or-
dered into almost immediate op-
eration by Governor Culbert L.
Olson, who took office the first of
this year.

The program was drafted by a
citizens' committee on relief ap-
pointed by the Democratic gov-
ernor in an effort to devise a work-
able scheme to take relief clients
off the dole.

It proposes that the state create
cooperatives which would both
produce and sell goods to persons
on relief "direct production" pro-
jects would supplement the self-
help organizations.

Gov. Olson, authorizing the
state relief administration to go
ahead with development of the
program "as rapidly as possible,"
said the first unit "should be un-
der way forthwith."

As outlined by the committee in
a report released yesterday, a sin-
gle cooperative unit at the out-
set must be able to produce and
distribute everything in the aver-
age relief budget that can be "eco-
nomically produced" on the basis
of consumer demand of 5,000 re-
lief cases.

The plan contemplates produc-
tion and distribution of all items
required by the average family on
relief, except homes and public
utilities.

Squalus Bow Appears
Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 28 (AP)—
The bow of the disabled subma-
rine Squalus, with bodies of 26
sailors aboard, broke the surface
today but again disappeared be-
neath the surface as salvagers
prepared to tow her to the navy
yard. A radio message from Ad-
miral Cyrus W. Cole, in charge of
salvage operations, reported:
"Bow surfaced at 10:44 (E. D. T.)
at 50 degree list to port and slowly
sank."

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The British admiralty, which al-
ready had taken over control of
shipping, told all British merchant
vessels to stay out of the Mediter-
ranean and Baltic seas.

The German passenger liner
Europa, en route homeward from
the United States, suddenly omit-
ted her customary calls at Cher-
bourg and Southampton. The
United States liner Manhattan,
due at Havre from New York
Wednesday, will return at mid-
night of the same day.

A Warsaw dispatch said Ger-
man observation balloons were
aloft over the German-Polish
frontier. New frontier incidents
continued to be reported.

"The dice have not yet been
thrown," said one morning War-
saw newspaper, "but they may
have been thrown by the time
these words are in print."

Poland Stands Firm

Poland continued to stand firm
in the position outlined in Presi-
dent Moscicki's message to Presi-
dent Roosevelt. This position was
that Poland would agree to direct
negotiations or conciliation if
Germany would agree.

Publication of the exchange of
letters between Daladier and Hit-
ler by the German propaganda
ministry disclosed that Hitler not

Henderson Flies
To Berlin to Give
Reply to Fuehrer

Hitler Would Have Duce
Smooth Way to Peace,
Berlin Circles Report To-
day

Without Force

Anglo Note Says Threats
Must Be Stopped, if Talks
Are to Come

Late Bulletins on Page 2

Berlin, Aug. 28 (AP)—Adolf
Hitler expects to receive Sir
Neville Henderson, the British
ambassador at 10 o'clock to-
night (4 p. m. EST) to receive
the reply of his majesty's
government to Germany's pro-
posals for a solution of the Ger-
man-Polish war crisis.

Flies to Berlin

(By The Associated Press)
Britain dispatched a momentous
note to Germany today replying
to Adolf Hitler's unequivocal de-
mands for Danzig and the Polish
Corridor, which have spurred
heavily-armed Europe to further
military preparations.

The note, completed after three
cabinet sessions since Saturday,

Lepke Trial Date Is Not Decided

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)—Fixing of a date for trial of Louis (Lepke) Buchalter on narcotic and bribery indictments was deferred for 24 hours today by Federal Judge Samuel Mandelbaum when the defendant said he had not yet engaged a lawyer.

"You don't seem to be in a hurry," the judge remarked. "You have been advised of your rights and the district attorney wants to dispose of this matter."

Lepke said he expected to get a lawyer some time today.

Buchalter surrendered in New York last week to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation.

Federal Judge William A. Barrett of Georgia, sitting here temporarily, today fixed October 9 as the date of trial of five persons indicted on charges of harboring Lepke.

The defendants, all at liberty in bail, are Carl Shapiro, brother of Jacob (Gurrah) Shapiro, Lepke's partner, who is now serving a federal penitentiary term; Nathan Borish, Samuel Smith, Philip Kasakova and Florence Dwyer.

Also named as defendants in the indictments were the Raleigh Manufacturers, Inc., of Baltimore, Md., and Raleigh Manufacturers, Inc., of this city, both makers of men's clothing. Carl Shapiro is manager of the Baltimore concern; Borish is president of both; Smith is treasurer of the Baltimore firm; Miss Dwyer is its secretary, and Kasakova is a member of a New York accounting firm doing business with both concerns.

All are charged with supplying Lepke with \$250 a week after he jumped bail on racketeering charges in 1937.

Edmund Platt, 74, Dies at Po'keepsie

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon for Edmund Platt, 74, newspaperman, former congressman and member of the Federal Reserve Board, who died of a heart disease near Chazy yesterday.

A native of Poughkeepsie, Platt was a teacher at the River View Military Academy before he became associated with the Superior, Wis., Evening Telegram as an editorial writer.

He was connected with the Poughkeepsie Eagle for 40 years from 1891 to 1931, becoming editor and half-owner with his brother, Francis W. Platt. He was elected to Congress from the 26th New York district in 1913.

Platt resigned his congressional post in 1920 and was appointed to the Federal Reserve Board by President Woodrow Wilson, later becoming first vice-governor. He resigned in 1930 to associate with the Marine-Midland Bank group as a vice-president, a position he held until his death.

Survivors include his widow, one daughter and three sisters.

Must Form Cabinet

Tokyo, Aug. 29 (AP)—A retired army leader, General Nobuyuki Abe, was designated by Emperor Hirohito to form a new cabinet replacing that of Premier Baron Kichiro Hiranuma which resigned as a result of the German-Soviet nonaggression pact. After receiving the imperial mandate Gen. Abe, considered a moderate politically, left the palace at 10 p. m. (9 a. m. EST) to begin the task of building a new government.

Petit Larceny Charge

William Martin, 38, East Kingston negro, was arrested Sunday by Deputy Sheriff McCullough, accused of stealing a wrist watch belonging to another East Kingston man. He was held at the Ulster county jail pending arraignment before Justice John Watkins on a charge of petit larceny.

Kerhonson Man Held

Louis M. Braunstein, 32, of Kerhonson, was arrested Saturday by Troopers Metzger and Braisted of the B. C. 1, on a charge of grand larceny and held at the county jail. Sunday he was taken to Oneida county by Trooper K. J. Byrne of Troop D. Oneida. A bad check charge involving more than \$400 is said to be back of Braunstein's arrest.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder—for somebody else.

The oldest business institution in Mississippi is a newspaper.

DIED

CARTER—Delta May (nee Every) on Monday, August 28, 1939, beloved wife of John J. Carter, of 58 Broadway, mother of John William and Clyde Francis Carter, daughter of Mrs. Laura Miller.

Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

August 27, 1939, George A. Hahn, Sr., of Lincoln Park, Town of Ulster.

Funeral services will be held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. Bonetell, 41 Lindenman avenue, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montpelier Cemetery; Friends may call Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

SHEELY—In this city, August 27, 1939, Sarah Elizabeth Van De Mark, wife of the late Luke Sheely of High Falls, New York, and mother of Jane V. Sheely, May H. Bennett, Maude S. LeGrand and James J. Sheely.

Funeral at the residence of her niece, Mrs. John P. Reading, 67 Maiden Lane, on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Daylight Saving Time.

Local Death Record

Araminta, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes of Woodstock, died at the Kingston Hospital on Sunday, August 27. Surviving besides her parents are one brother, Robert Edgar, and one sister, Mary Lois, at home. Funeral and burial private.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Van De Mark Sheely, widow of Luke Sheely, of High Falls, died in this city on Sunday. Surviving are three daughters, Miss Jane V. Sheely, Mrs. May H. Bennett and Mrs. Maude S. LeGrand, and a son, James J. Sheely. Funeral services will be held from the residence of her niece, Mrs. John P. Reading, 67 Maiden Lane, in this city, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in the Lodyck Cemetery at High Falls.

Mrs. Margaret Berry of Ashkan died at the Sahler Sanitarium, Kingston, Sunday, aged 46 years. Surviving are one son, John Berry, her mother, Mrs. Anna Braithwaite; one brother, Harry Braithwaite, all of Ashkan. Her funeral will be private Wednesday, at 10:30 a. m. with interment in Tongue cemetery. Friends desiring to view the remains may do so at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonson, Monday evening or Tuesday.

Mrs. Delta May Carter, wife of John J. Carter, of 58 Broadway, died early this morning following a heart attack. Mrs. Carter's sudden death dealt a severe blow to her family and many friends, to whom she was held in high esteem. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Carter is survived by two children, John William and Clyde Francis Carter, and her mother, Mrs. Laura Miller. Her body is now lying in state in the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, from where funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. B. Joslyn was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the home of her sister, Mrs. George F. Schroeder, 46 Levan street, and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. James C. Roth, with the Rev. Mary T. Leidy, C. S. R., in the chancel. The responses in the Mass were sung by the children's choir. The funeral cortege was very large. A profusion of flowers and many Mass cards were silent tokens of the esteem in which the deceased was held. Sunday evening the L. C. B. A., E. Sullivan, assembled at the home and directed by Father Roth recited the Requiem. Headed by Chief J. Allan Wood the Kingston Police Department marched to the home to pay their last respects to a departed sister of one of their members, James Burns. Three brothers and three cousins acted as casket bearers. The interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Father Roth giving the final absolution as the remains were laid to rest.

The Rev. John D. Simmons was the celebrant of a requiem Mass offered in St. Joseph's Church this morning for the repose of the soul of Owen E. Cassidy, who died at his home, 72 Hurley avenue, last Thursday. The responses during the services were sung by the children's choir with Mrs. Frank Rafferty at the organ. William Raible was the soloist. Large numbers of friends were present at the Mass and scores of family friends visited the Cassidy home to pay their last respects to their bereaved family. Among the callers was a delegation of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, led by Father Simmons, who recited the Rosary, and a representation from Knights of Columbus, Council No. 275, led by their chaplain, the Rev. Henry E. Herdinger, who recited prayers for the repose of the soul of their departed brother. Numerous floral tributes and Mass cards were received in honor of Mr. Cassidy, who prior to his retirement was a widely known stone craftsman.

Following the requiem Mass the burial took place in St. Mary's cemetery as the Rev. Edmund E. Burke gave the final absolution. The casket bearers were Thomas Roach, Thomas Gadd, Joseph McLaughlin, Assemblyman J. Edward Conway, Thomas Carroll and James Johnson.

City Dweller Inferior To Farmer In Eyesight

Although the eyes of the city dweller show a greater percentage of defective vision than those of his "country cousin," they are better protected against accidental damage, as shown by Dr. James E. Levenson in his article "The Eyes of Urban Dwellers" appearing in Hygia.

In an analysis of the physical status of 100,000 life insurance policy holders, the professional group had the highest percentage of defective vision of some degree in one or both eyes; the agricultural group had the lowest. In the business group, defective vision was somewhat more common among clerks than among executives and salesmen.

The better vision among agricultural workers has been attributed by some to the better lighting conditions under which they work. But the selective factors that determine urban population, such as racial distribution, require consideration also.

The eyes of the industrial worker are much better guarded than those of the farmer. Though the farmer may use an ill fitting pair of goggles, he tends to ignore the danger of something in his eye until ulceration is well advanced. Kicks from horses and mules are a special source of danger.

Disastrous wounds of the eye by corn stalks are of frequent occurrence. Flying splinters of wood, rebounding wires, penetrating injuries by nails and glances into a gasoline engine to see how it works have all been the cause of such serious injury as to require removal of the eye.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents 5.15-40; soft winter straights 4.50-70; hard winter straights 4.85-5.05.

Rye flour steady; fancy patents 4.10-35.

Rye spot barely steady; No. 2 American FOB NY 59; No. 2 western CIF NY 59.

Barley steady; No. 2 domestic CIF NY 55.

Buckwheat steady; export 1.35 nominal.

Pork steady; export, mess 17.75; family 14.25.

Hay steady; (new) No. 1, 20.00-21.00; No. 2, 18.00-19.00; No. 3, 15.00-16.00.

Straw steady; No. 1 rye 17.00-19.00.

Beans steady; marrow 4.65; pea 3.00; red kidney 3.60; white kidney 5.50.

Hops steady; Pacific coast 1938s 29-31; 1937c 18-20 nominal.

Eggs 14.130; firm.

Wines: Dressed of premium marks, 31 1/2-34.

Nearby and midwestern premium marks, 28 1/2-31.

Nearby and midwestern exchange specials, 27 1/2-28.

Nearby and midwestern exchange mediums, 22 1/2-23.

Browns: Nearby extra fancy, 24 1/2-33.

Nearby and midwestern exchange specials, 23 1/2-24.

Butter 62.60, 4c Creamery, higher than extra, 24 1/2-25 1/2; first (92 score), 22 1/2-23 1/2; seconds (84-87 score), 20 1/2-21 1/2.

Cheese 182.158, steady to firm. State, whole milk held 1938, 17-19; June, 16 1/2; other fresh, 15-15 1/2.

Dressed poultry irregular; fresh, boxes: Chickens, broilers 12 1/2-21; fryers 13 1/2-19; roasters 14 1/2-23.

Fowls, 36-42 lbs, 11 1/2-16 1/2; 43-54 lbs, 12 1/2-17 1/2; 60-65 lbs, 14-19.

Old roosters 12-14. Turkeys, northwest spring 17-25. Ducks, bbls, 11 1/2-13. Frozen, boxes: Chickens, roasters 17-21. Fowls, 36-42 lbs, 11 1/2-16 1/2; 43-54 lbs, 12 1/2-17 1/2; 60-65 lbs, 14-19.

Live poultry firm, by freight: Broilers, 18-19, leghorn 13. Pullets, 20-22. Old roosters 13. By express: Broilers, 21-23, southern 17-18; crosses, New England 19-20; colored, southern 15 1/2-17; reds 16. Fowls, colored, 18-19; leghorn 17; leghorn southern 13-14. Old roosters 13. Ducks 11-12.

Old Covered Bridges

Rapidly Disappearing

According to a survey just completed by the Vermont department of highways, at the beginning of 1939 there were 180 covered wooden bridges on the public roads of that state. This figure shows that almost 50 of these old structures have disappeared during the past three years, with about half that number being destroyed by the 1938 hurricane and floods.

In spite of the apparently high mortality rate, the plight of the covered bridge is not so serious as some people believe. Undoubtedly those on the main routes will have to be replaced as soon as possible. Yet most of our existing covered bridges are located in the backwoods, and in that harmonious setting a large proportion should survive many more years. Even these, however, must disappear eventually unless the local communities assume responsibility they are, actively undertake to preserve them. Because of the many letters received by the department of highways and the state publicity service about Vermont covered bridges, a detailed list has been prepared showing the counties, towns and roads where they may be found. The majority of inquiries come from people who wish only to photograph the bridges, although a few want to know about the historical backgrounds. Since this latter information is not available except in the old town records, covered bridge addicts will have to do most of their own research work. However, the list which has been prepared for free distribution should be of great assistance to all who are interested in these picturesque structures.

Canadian Farmer Finds Ancient Dinosaur Bones

Plowing on his farm near Grande Prairie in the Peace river country of northern Alberta, Robert Cochran unearthed a quantity of what appeared to be flat or chipped pieces of stone.

Closer examination revealed them to be pieces of bone. Cochran forwarded the chips to geologists at the University of Alberta. Several weeks later he was advised that they were pieces of the vertebrae of a species of dinosaur not unlike those discovered in the Red Deer valley of Alberta, about 500 miles to the south-east.

The discovery marked the first time that dinosaur bones had been discovered "north of parallel 55," and proved that these giant animals had roamed much farther north than formerly was supposed.

Bones of the mammoth have been found south of Sakatoon Hill. In the bed of the Beaverlodge river, Ted Chambers found a thigh bone and a few weeks later, part of the pelvis of a mammoth. Both bones were in an excellent state of preservation. The thigh bone weighed 20 pounds.

Elephant bones have been discovered as far north as Alaska. One species reached a height of 13 feet, bones found in Alaska indicated.

Financial and Commercial

Industrial Stocks Closed Last Week With Good Gains

Despite the gravity of the situation in Europe industrial stocks on the New York Exchange, as measured by the Dow-Jones averages, closed the week with a good gain and as compared with the closing prices on the preceding Saturday were ahead over a dollar a share. Rail and utilities showed a small net loss for the week as a whole.

Saturday's trading was at an increase for a short session, with transactions totaling \$21,120 shares and changes were substantially on the upside. Industrials showed a gain for the day of 2.66 points, to close at 136.39. Rails advanced .62 point, to 26.88 and utilities moved ahead .63 point, to 25.13.

As to the foreign situation one writer says that events of the past week cleared up at least one point—"that there was no essential difference between Stalin's communism and Hitler's fascism," adding, "The importance of the Russian-German pact, financially was that it cleared to some extent the muddled state of affairs abroad."

Regarding business and industry there have been few apparent indications so far that they were being affected by developments in Europe and trade appears to be gaining, in most instances, or at least holding its own.

The durable goods industry is still far from normal, but there has been some gain in recent months. Federal reserve index marking production for the 12 months ended June 30, shows that output of representative industries gained about 45 per cent in the period, and on June 30 stood at about the level as in the early part of 1936.

Power production recently reached record figures and revenue freight car loading made a high for the year in the week ended August 19. Auto manufacturers are heading into 1940 model production and with retail sales holding up are expecting good fall business.

As to steel output, there will be some reduction in the Chicago district this week, but Pittsburgh is scheduled for an increase, with probability that the industry as a whole will remain around the 63 per cent of capacity mark, which is the high for the year.

The British government last night took action to restrict sales of foreign security holdings. Foreign securities may not be sold without government permit. Securities payable in currencies of orders. British-held American securities total about one billion dollars Washington estimates and in official circles at Washington it was agreed that the new regulations would prevent panicky liquidation here and be definitely helpful to American markets in case of outbreak of hostilities.

Treasury officials said yesterday that they believed that the total amount of British holdings, including bank deposits, interest in industries, etc., would total around \$2,500,000,000.

General improvement in business, although perhaps much of it have been of a seasonal nature, was shown by employment placements in private industry by public employment agencies during July, continuing a favorable trend of the past few months.

Preliminary reports to the social security board showed a total of 213,029 placements made with private employers during the month. The total, while below the June record, was 36 per cent above July last year.

A worldwide scarcity of prompt and nearby electrolytic copper was emphasized Saturday when Britain joined the nations asking copper here. Others include Germany, Poland, Japan and France. Poland is after 3,000 tons of refined copper.

McKee and Straus (controlled by Federated Department Stores, Inc.) shows net loss for the month of July 31 of \$85,815, which compares with net loss of \$5,804 in the same period last year. Sales for the period showed an increase of 2.5 per cent over a year ago.

Shell Oil Co. announces intention to restore crude oil prices in Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana and Arkansas to what they were before the August 11 reductions.

Poor Co. had net profit in the six months ending June 30 of \$382,000, vs. a loss of \$34,000 in the same period in 1938.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer. 114 American Cyanamid 68 American Gas & Electric 27 1/2 American Superpower 36 1/2 Allied Gas & Electric A. Bliss, E. W. 9 1/2 Bridgeport Machine 9 1/2 Carrier Corp. 11 Cities Service N. Y. 11 Creole Petroleum 19 Electric Bond & Share 34 Ford Motor Ltd. 34 Gulf Oil 31 Hecla Mines 32 Humble Oil 61 International Petro. Ltd. 55 Lockheed Aircraft 20 1/2 Newmont Mining Co. 20 1/2 Niagara Hudson Power 61 1/2 Pennroad Corp. 19 1/2 Rustless Iron & Steel 9 Ryan Consolidated 9 St. Regis Paper 13 Standard Oil of Kentucky 18 Technicolor Corp. 13 1/2 United Gas Corp. 13 1/2 United Light & Power A. 13 Wright Grangers Mines 7 1/2

Livingstone made his first trip across Africa with only five guns in his party.

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)—Buying in steels and motors put a prop under the Stock Market today after fresh war fears brought a slide of 1 to 4 points in leaders.

Although the come-back was relatively slow, extreme losses were substantially reduced or transformed into modest advances near the final hour. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 800,000 shares.

Among gainers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Kennecott, Standard Oil of N. J., DuPont, U. S. Gypsum and Corro De Pasco.

Falling to shake off minus signs were American Telephone, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Anaconda, North American, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, General Electric and Eastman Kodak.

While the general feeling in boardrooms was that a Hitler showdown was imminent, with the British and French reported taking a firm stand against Germany's proposals on the Polish dispute, there were those in Wall Street who still felt an explosion would be averted. It was suggested the controversy had developed into a "war of words," with letter writing and verbal projectiles taking the place of guns for the moment.

At the same time, the opinion was voiced in financial quarters that the Fuehrer was now "out on a limb" so far that he might be unable to crawl back.

Bonds inclined to give ground with several U. S. governments and foreign issues weak. Wheat pushed up, but eventually lost part of its gains. Cotton dropped.

Retreating in the Curb were Aluminum of America, Electric Bond & Share, Gulf Oil, Lockheed and Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

A. M. Byers & Co. 9 1/2 American Can Co. 97 American Chain Co. 124 American Foreign Power 16 1/2 American International 15 1/2 American Locomotive Co. 15 1/2 American Rolling Mills 13 1/2 American Radiator 10 1/2 American Smelt. & Refn. Co. 42 1/2 American Tel. & Tel. 160 1/2 American Tobacco Class B 79 Anaconda Copper 24 1/2 Atchafalaya, Top & Santa Fe 23 1/2 Aviation Corp. 33 1/2 Baldwin Locomotive 10 1/2 Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 41 1/2 Bethlehem Steel 50 Briggs Mfg. Co. 19 1/2 Burroughs Add. Mach. Co. 11 1/2 Canadian Pacific Ry. 31 1/2 Case, J. I. 29 1/2 Celanese Corp. 22 1/2 Cerro De Pasco Copper 33 1/2 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 32 1/2 Chrysler Corp. 79 Columbia Gas & Electric 10 Commercial Solvents 10 Consolidated Edison 30 1/2 Consolidated Oil 7 Continental Oil 21 1/2 Continental Can Co. 39 1/2 Curtiss Wright Common 4 1/2 Cuban American Sugar 14 Delaware & Hudson 59 1/2 Douglas Aircraft 164 Eastman Kodak 164 Electric Auto. 33 Electric Boat 94 E. I. DuPont 161 1/2 General Electric Co. 35 1/2 General Motors 45 General Goods Corp. 44 1/2 Goodyear Tire & Rubber 25 1/2 Great Northern, Pfd. 21 Houdaille Hershey B. 10 1/2 Hudson Motors 43 International Harvester Co. 47 1/2 International Nickel 51 1/2 International Tel. & Tel. 68 1/2 Johns Manville Co. 34 1/2 Kennecott Copper 37 1/2 Lehigh Valley R. R. 104 Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 40 1/2 Loew's Inc. 20 1/2 Lorillard Tobacco Co. 10 1/2 Mack Trucks, Inc. 10 1/2 McKeesport Tin Plate 10 1/2 Montgomery Ward & Co. 49 Motor Products Corp. 11 1/2 Nash Kelvinator 57 1/2 National Power & Light 8 1/2 National Biscuit 25 1/2 National Dairy Products 15 1/2 National Oilseed & Meal 12 1/2 New York Central R. R. 22 1/2 Northern Pacific 3 1/2 Packard Motors 8 1/2 Paramount Pict. 2d Pfd. 9 Pennsylvania R. R. 33 1/2 Phelps Dodge 33 1/2 Phillips Petroleum 33 1/2 Public Service of N. J. 24 1/2 Pullman Co. 24 1/2 Radio Corp. of America 54 Republic Steel 15 1/2 Reynolds Tobacco Class B 37 1/2 Sears Roebuck & Co. 76 Socony Vacuum 10 1/2 Southern Railroad Co. 14 1/2 Standard Brands 57 1/2 Standard Gas & El. Co. 21 1/2 Standard Oil of New Jersey 40 1/2 Standard Oil of Indiana 23 1/2 Studebaker Corp. 7 1/2 Texas Corp. 35 Texas Pacific Land Trust 6 1/2 Timken Roller Bearing Co. 42 1/2 Union Pacific R. R. 82 United Gas Improvement 13 1/2 United Aircraft 33 1/2 United Corp. 25 1/2 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 38 1/2 U. S. Rubber Co. 39 1/2 U. S. Steel 47 1/2 Western Union Tel. Co. 25 1/2 Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 103 Woolworth, F. W. 45 1/2 Yellow Truck & Coach 14 1/2

Guardsmen Move Into Mine Area

Pineville, Ky., Aug. 28 (AP)—Wounding of five men, one seriously, brought orders for nearly 40 National Guardsmen to move today into Bell county, where two strike-affected coal mines have been the scene of numerous disorders the past week.

The men were shot late yesterday, County Attorney Walter B. Smith said, in a clash between pickets and four men who returned to work last week in one of the mines.

Troops assigned to this county by Brig. Gen. Ellerbe Carter were the last of approximately 1,250 guardsmen stationed in adjoining Harlan county since May as a result of labor troubles there.

The Kentucky Ridge mine and the nearby Coleman Fuel Company were shut down several months ago by a strike of employees protesting the companies' refusal to sign contracts with the United Mine Workers (U. M. W.).

Prize Exhibit Was Put In by Patroon Grange

The Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Sir: In your issue of Saturday, August 26 on page 12, the picture entitled "Prize Exhibit at Ulster County Fair" was inadvertently credited to Pomona Grange.

Pomona Grange is the county unit and is composed of membership from all of the county subordinate Granges.

The above mentioned display was put on by Patroon Grange No. 1519, a subordinate Grange located at Accord, N. Y.

Patroon Grange has been fortunate since the fair has been held at Forsyth Park. In 1937 it was awarded second prize and in 1938 and 1939 has received the first prize.

The committee in charge this year was Mr. and Mrs. Gross B. Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kelder and Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Gazlay, all of Accord.

Very truly yours, Percy W. Gazlay, Master, Patroon Grange No. 1519.

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Harcourt and son, William, of Zena, are vacationing at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Miss Kathryn Osterhoudt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Osterhoudt of 161 Hurley avenue, will enter the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing September 5.

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues for the week ended August 26 were:

Left Volume Close Change
Chrysler 202,500 16 1/2 + 1/2
U. S. Steel 1,077,500 48 1/2 + 1/2
Gen. Motors 1,077,500 48 1/2 + 1/2
U. S. Rubber 1,007,500 48 1/2 + 1/2
N. Y. Central 68,250 13 1/2 + 1/2
Republic Steel 64,100 16 1/2 + 1/2
Beth. Steel 64,100 16 1/2 + 1/2
Colum. G. & El. 64,100 16 1/2 + 1/2
Anaconda 48,000 25 1/2 + 1/2
Eng. Pub. Serv. 48,000 25 1/2 + 1/2
Gen. Electric 48,000 25 1/2 + 1/2
U. S. Steel 48,000 25 1/2 + 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel. 48,000 25 1/2 + 1/2

Cordis Hose Meeting

A special meeting of John N. Cordis Hose Co. will be held this evening at 8:30. All members are urged to attend.

STRIVE TO SAVE POLAND



Foreign Minister Joseph Beck

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 28, 1939.

UNEASY ALLIES

So Hitler and Stalin think they have the world by the tail? But have they? And how far do they trust each other? Not one step out of sight.

Hitler wants food and Stalin wants machinery. For the moment the exchange sounds reasonable to both. They may get them. Hitler wants Poland and Stalin wants to keep the Ukraine. Both enjoy having the laugh on France and England.

But does Stalin believe for one moment that a little thing like a non-aggression pact, solemnly signed by representatives of two great nations, will stand in the way of Hitler's grabbing for the Ukraine a little later if he wants it? If he does, he is more naive than has so far appeared.

Does Hitler believe that Stalin who was dicker with France and England on one side of his mouth while preparing this plan with the other will keep faith with him any more than with anyone else? Probably he neither believes nor cares. The affair of the moment is all that interests him.

For the hounds are after Hitler now, and he is leaping from crag to crag. He can still do immeasurable damage to the world for a long time. But his end seems sure.

COMPULSORY CITIZENSHIP

Senator Capper of Kansas proposes a law whereby the 4,000,000 aliens in this country would be required to apply for American citizenship within one year, or else be deported. He explains:

"We have no need, no use, no excuse, no place in the United States, for those who still hold allegiance to foreign governments or foreign groups and refuse to become naturalized citizens. And we want none of their propaganda spread throughout this nation to poison the sources of popular government."

Certainly we do not want alien propaganda spread among our people. But is compulsory citizenship the remedy for the ills he mentions? Can we make aliens into good Americans merely by compulsory repetition of an oath of allegiance? And how about retaliation against our own citizens living abroad, if we did this?

DOGS IN CARS

The state safety department of Oklahoma warns people against taking dogs with them in automobiles. In two recent cases mentioned, they caused fatal accidents. One dog suddenly jumped into the driver's lap and sent the car into a ditch, where it overturned. The other dog wagged his tail in the driver's face, momentarily blinding him so that he lost control of the car.

Thus "man's best friend" may become his worst enemy, say the traffic experts. And merely because he doesn't understand the consequences of his actions and acts unpredictably.

This is not true of all dogs, by any means. There are thousands of dogs who do seem to understand the need of self-control when riding in a car, or at least do what they are told and "stay put." All others are dangerous.

SAFETY IN STEEL

For every million man-hours worked in steel mills last year, says the American Iron and Steel Institute, there were only 6.6 accidents, while in industrial plants generally there were 12.2 accidents per million man-hours of work. In 1939 the rate of frequency of accidents in the steel industry was 8.5. The general industrial average was 13.9.

Curiously enough, the only two industries which showed a greater safety were the tobacco and cement industries—quite different from each other and from steel. And it is more than interesting to know that the frequency of accidents has been reduced about 90 per cent in 30 years as the result of intensive safety programs carried on by steel companies.

With steel production now going into a new high, the safety percentage becomes increasingly important.

STUDYING MARX

Ohio State University has been inquiring into the character of a Marxist Club accused

of "subversive" activities. The board of trustees, after studying a 9,000-word report, votes to bar this organization from the campus.

The idea seems to be not that the small group in question was very dangerous, but that there was no reason why the university should provide quarters for its meetings, and indeed no reason why the students themselves should organize a club for such a purpose. If they want to read and study Marx's famous work on Capitalism, with its Socialist conclusions, they can do it individually.

As a matter of fact, Marx has been read in American colleges for more than half a century, not only privately but in the course of classroom work, as part of a general education on economics. An educated man is supposed to know what Marx thought. To advocate his theories is another matter.

WORKING HOURS

Forty-four hours a week are made the lawful rule in Australian industry, replacing the former 48-hour limit. This would be widely accepted as a reasonable rule today in most countries. The time is readily divisible into five eight-hour days and a half-day of four hours on Saturday.

This is said to be about the usual American practice in industries where men are working full time. Legislation recently enacted by Congress will reduce the limit to 42 hours.

Anything like this means an astonishing reduction of working time, compared with industrial practices half a century ago. Men, women and even children used to work in English factories 12 or 14 hours a day. If such industrial slavery was ever necessary, it is so no longer. With the enormous productivity of modern industrial machinery and methods, there could probably be plenty of everything for everybody, if all who need work could be employed regularly for the short hours now established.

Are they quick-witted in Kansas? Well, a Kansas lad says he's living today because he ducked a lightning flash.

"Slum clearance" is fine, if it doesn't just shove the residents out to establish new slums next door.

Where are the snows of yesteryear, and what has become of ostrich feathers?

The worst things about these times is the certainty of uncertainty.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

CORONARY THROMBOSIS

About the first thing that happens when blood is pumped out of the heart into the big artery (aorta) to go to all parts of the body is that some of this blood goes directly from the aorta to supply the heart muscle itself.

There are two small vessels called coronary or heart vessels which carry the blood from aorta one to each side of the heart. It is by means of these two vessels and their branches that the heart gets its supply of blood to strengthen its walls so that these walls can continue to pump blood. If anything obstructs or blocks these vessels then the heart fails to receive enough blood to do its work. These two vessels must carry enough blood to the heart at all times to enable it to pump the ordinary amount of blood to all parts of the body and also the extraordinary amounts that must be pumped when the individual is doing hard work, is digesting a large meal, or is fighting an ailment.

It can readily be seen that anything that blocks these vessels or their branches is a serious condition and may cause complete heart failure. The blocking may be done by a little bit of tissue from vegetable-like growths on valves of the heart, by spasms which close the mouths of the coronary vessels and prevent blood getting to the heart muscle to nourish it, or to what is called "thrombosis" where the lining of the coronary blood vessel becomes thickened and blood cannot pass through. When the heart blood vessels are affected, usually all the vessels of the body are affected. In thrombosis, a small part of the body is affected. In this condition, a small part of the heart muscle becomes soft (no blood going to it), may rupture, and scar tissue replaces the muscle tissue. It takes a number of weeks for the spot to heal and that is why rest in bed for six to eight weeks is prescribed after an attack of coronary thrombosis.

Although these coronary vessels or their branches may become blocked and a part of the wall of the heart does not receive its blood supply for a time, other tiny vessels in the vicinity of the block may begin to join one another and set up a new circulation of blood at the injured point. When the coronary vessels are badly blocked and a great amount of scar tissue has taken the place of elastic tissue in the vessels, sometimes, by means of an operation, a blood supply for the walls of the heart is obtained directly from the blood vessels supplying the huge chest muscle.

Why Worry About Your Heart?

Does it skip beats? Has it a murmur? Do you get out of breath easily? Send today for this enlightening booklet by Dr. Barton which tells the story of your heart in a simple and satisfying manner. Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of service and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman. The name of the booklet is "Why Worry About Your Heart?" (No. 102.)

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 1, 1919.—William H. Wilklow and Miss Anna Van Wagenen, both of Cedar street, married. Labor Day was quietly observed here.

Sept. 1, 1929.—The Freeman Social Club held annual clambake at Maple Hill Inn on the Rose-dale road.

Death of Clarence A. Van Aken of North Manor avenue, on August 31, in Atlantic City.

Miss Mary White of Bruyn avenue injured when auto she was riding in was in collision with another car on the Boulevard.

Local units of the 156th Field Artillery were enjoying camp life at Pine Camp.

The McKinley Club of Newburgh defeated the Rondout A. C. at the Kingston Fair grounds by a score of 18 to 11.

Ulster county fruit won first prize at the state fair in Syracuse.

Holiday traffic was heavy through Kingston.

TOO MUCH GAS



Results of 4-H Club Exhibits At County Fair Wednesday

Additional results of the 4-H Clubs exhibits at the Ulster County Fair and Farmers Field Day held August 23 are as follows:

New Hampshire cock: 1, John Gruner, Highland.
New Hampshire hen: 1, John Gruner, Highland; 2, William Gruner, Highland; 3, Emil Menk, Glenford.

New Hampshire cockerel: 1, Stephen Bull, Clintonville; 2, John T. Taylor, New Paltz; 3, Clifford Hotelling, Wallkill; 4, Fred Fowler, Clintonville.

New Hampshire pullet: 1, Emil Menk, Glenford; 2, Clifford Hotelling, Wallkill; 3, John J. Taylor, New Paltz; 4, Kenneth Smith, Saugerties; 5, Fred Fowler, Clintonville.

White Leghorn cock: 1, Morris Kross, Ellenville; 2, Nathan Kross, Ellenville.
White Leghorn hen: 1, Morris Kross, Ellenville; 2, Nathan Kross, Ellenville; 3, William Gruner, Highland; 4, John Gruner, Highland.

White Leghorn cockerel: 1, William Gruner, Highland; 2, John Gruner, Highland; 3, Stephen Bull, Clintonville; 4, William Gruner, Highland; 5, Morris Kross, Ellenville; 6, Edwin Dohman, Highland.

White Leghorn pullet: 1, Morris Kross, Ellenville; 2, Nathan Kross, Ellenville; 3, William Gruner, Highland; 4, John Gruner, Highland; 5, William Maier, Glenford.

All other American breeds cock: 1, William Maier, Glenford (Black Giant); 2, Oliver Davis, Atwood (B. Orp.).

All other American breeds cockerel: 1, William Maier, Glenford (J. B. Giant); 2, Oliver Davis, Atwood (B. Orp.).

All other American breeds pullet: 1, Oliver Davis, Atwood (B. Orp.); 2, Ivan DeHoff, Jr., Lake Katrine (B. Orp.).

Turkey cock: 2, Martin Jansen, New Paltz; 3, Gerald DuBois, New Paltz.

Turkey pullet: 2, Gerald DuBois, New Paltz; 3, Martin Jansen, New Paltz.

Duck, cock: 1, Murray Jenkins, New Paltz; 2, Kenneth Smith, Saugerties.

Duck, hen: 1, Donald Rockwell, Lomontville; 2, Murray Jenkins, New Paltz.

Duck, cockerel: 1, Murray Jenkins, New Paltz; 2, Lawrence DuBois, Gardiner; 3, Kenneth Smith, Saugerties; 4, Kenneth Coddington, Lomontville.

Duck, pullet: 1, Kenneth Smith, Saugerties; 2, Arnold Zimmer, Wallkill; 3, Lawrence DuBois, Gardiner; 4, Murray Jenkins, New Paltz; 5, Kenneth Coddington, Lomontville.

Other poultry cock: 2, Howard Simpson, Clintonville.

Other poultry hen: 1, Howard Simpson, Clintonville.

Other poultry cockerel: 1, John Stanley Miller, Wallkill.

Other poultry pullet: 1, John Stanley Miller, Wallkill.

Champion cockerel: William Gruner, Highland, White Leghorn.

Champion pullet: Morris Kross, Ellenville, White Leghorn.

Champion cock: John Gruner, Highland, New Hampshire.

Onions: Good: Pincus Hill, Spring Glen. Honorable mention: David Coursen, Mt. Marion; George Allhusen, Clintonville.
Peppers: Excellent: Daniel Morehouse, Lake Katrine; William Gruner, Highland; William Werner, Mt. Marion; Daniel Hurley, Lake Katrine. Good: Charles DeVoe, Spring Glen; Walter Konik, Flatbush; William Morehouse, Lake Katrine. Honorable mention: Edwin Dohman, Highland; John Gruner, Highland; George Felton, Ruby.
Peppers, Hot: Excellent: John Konik, Flatbush. Good: Walter Konik, Flatbush. Honorable mention: Frederick Cook, Atwood.

Potatoes, early type: Excellent: George Allhusen, Clintonville. Honorable mention: Frank Schriber, New Paltz.

Potatoes, 10-lb. package: Good: John Gruner, Highland.

Pumpkin, sugar: Excellent: Rudolph Eiling, Flatbush.

Pumpkin, field: Honorable mention: John Konik, Flatbush; Walter Konik, Flatbush.

Squash, summer: Excellent: Frederick Cook, Atwood. Good: David Coursen, Mt. Marion.

Squash, winter: Excellent: Myron Boice, Jr., Lake Katrine.

Sweet corn: Excellent: Frank Schriber, New Paltz. Good: Daniel Morehouse, Lake Katrine; Daniel Hurley, Lake Katrine; George Allhusen, Clintonville.

Tomatoes, green: Excellent: Edwin Dohman, Highland; Pincus Hill, Spring Glen; Richard Pearson, Flatbush; Frank Schriber, New Paltz; John Miller, Wallkill; John Gruner, Highland; David Scheffel, Ruby; James Felton, Ruby; Robert Coy, Modena.

Good: Daniel Hurley, Lake Katrine; Robert Felton, Ruby; George Felton, Ruby; William Werner, Mt. Marion; Frederick Cook, Atwood; William Morehouse, Lake Katrine; Walter Konik, Flatbush; William Schriber, New Paltz; Alfred Schriber, New Paltz; Charles DeVoe, Ellenville; Alfred Carter, Jr., Clintonville.

Honorable Mention: Richard Boice, Lake Katrine; John Konik, Flatbush; Raymond Scheffel, Ruby; Irene Fowler, Clintonville.

Tomatoes, ripe: Excellent: William Schriber, New Paltz; Rudolph Eiling, Flatbush.

Good: George Allhusen, Clintonville; Robert Coy, Modena; Richard Boice, Kingston; Frank Schriber, New Paltz; Alfred Schriber, New Paltz.

Honorable Mention: Alfred Carter, Jr., Clintonville; John Gruner, Highland; Daniel Hurley, Lake Katrine.

Watermelon, excellent: Richard Boice, Lake Katrine.

Boys: Miscellaneous: excellent: Myron Boice, Lake Katrine; Richard Boice, Lake Katrine; Daniel Hurley, Lake Katrine.

Good: Robert Felton, Ruby.

Honorable Mention: George Allhusen, Clintonville; Richard Boice, Lake Katrine.

Foods

Canned fruit, (13 to 15): Blue: Anna Brown, Atwood; red: Gladys Smith, Atwood.

Canned fruit, (16-21): Eleanor Morehouse, Lake Katrine—blue.

Canned vegetables, (10-15): Blue, Anna Brown, Atwood; red, Gladys Smith, Atwood.

Whole grain muffins: Blue, Anna Brown, Atwood; Dorothy Klepeis, Maple Hill.

Popovers: Blue, Waltraud Buehnen, Ulster Park; green, Ruth Buehnen, Ulster Park; red, Ruth Buehnen, Ulster Park; yellow, Ruth Buehnen, Ulster Park; white, Ruth Buehnen, Ulster Park.

Today in Washington

United States Can Hold Firm on Policy of Friendship to Japan and Ask Return to Nine-Power Pact

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 28.—Irrespective of the outcome of the European crisis, the foreign policy of the government of the United States as well as the currents of domestic controversy have been fundamentally affected by the new alliance between communism and fascism.

Such is the most outstanding consequence is the effect on American policy in the Pacific. Whatever there may have been that events were drawing the United States into a position of natural enmity and possibly ultimate war with Japan would appear to be groundless henceforth.

Japan's determination to cut loose from European power politics, and make friends where she can, places her back where she was before some of her militarists became enamored of German intrigue. The same reasons which for decades past caused the Anglo-Japanese offensive and defensive alliance to be maintained are now operative again. This alliance was terminated in 1921 only because the United States together with Japan and Great Britain and six other powers agreed on a treaty of mutual consultation on affairs that might arise in the Pacific.

Today it is possible for the United States to hold forth the hand of sincere friendship to Japan and to ask in all earnestness that Japan return to the famous nine-power pact as a basis for a new set-up in the Far East. Clearly there is opportunity now to recognize Japan's sphere of influence in China and vicinity, but this does not mean that China's territorial integrity or Japan's economic opportunities therein need be in the slightest degree impaired.

What Japan needs is an economic partnership in the world. British and American capital can furnish the sinews of such a partnership while Japan can furnish the administrative aid that is needed to industrialize and develop Chinese resources. The United States, Great Britain, the Netherlands, France and the United States have heretofore acted in a sort of economic alliance in regard to China's resources and the interests of all concerned, including those of China, have prospered thereby.

Japan today is under the severest economic strain of her history in attempting to digest her far-flung operations in Asia. The time has come to adjust Japanese economy to new circumstances, and one of these might well be a termination of the war in China and the negotiation of a peace treaty in which economic factors will be taken fully into consideration so that the economic outlets sought by the original Japanese adventure in China may in part be realized through a policy of peaceful understanding.

If peace comes in the Far East, if Japan and Great Britain and the United States draw closer together, the expense for naval armament both in Washington and Tokyo can be reduced and the taxpayers of both countries greatly relieved. But this reduction in cost cannot be realized until America and Japan revise their

naval limitation treaty of 1921, which expired in 1931. This might be the subject of a new conference on affairs of the Pacific.

The fact that Japan and the United States no longer need look askance at one another might permit the withdrawal of a substantial part of the American fleet for patrol uses in the Atlantic Ocean, thus adding to the balance of naval power of the democratic nations in waters between America and Europe. This circumstance alone would have had a material effect on European events these last three years, but that was the very reason why Berlin tried to stimulate Tokyo to keep a British and American fleet occupied in far eastern waters through a series of provocative incidents.

But now all this is changed and Russia becomes a menace to Japan, knowing that the Germans will cross Russian frontiers in Europe. Berlin's policy heretofore had been aimed at worrying Russia in Europe in the event of Russian-Japanese trouble in the Siberian area. The logical move for the Japanese now is to ally themselves with the British group of states.

With respect to domestic currents, the Russian-German alliance can have many interesting effects. For one thing, Communists within the United States will no longer find any sympathy on the left wing or liberal side nor have they had any friends away on the conservative side.

Nazi attacks on Jews for alleged Communistic sympathy will sound hollow; in fact, the whole bottom drops out of the anti-Jewish campaign so far as the theme of Nazi propaganda in countries outside of Germany is concerned. Unquestionably much of the anti-semitic feeling stirred up by Nazi agents in America has been generated by the argument that Jews are Communists and want to drag America into war to help fight the battles of Communism.

Today this assumption, which has been again and again disproved, has been clearly refuted by the Russian-German alliance. As for the minority of elements in Catholic circles who have been carrying on anti-semitic propaganda somewhat identical with that of the Nazi agents in America, it may well turn out that the alliance of Fascism and Communism will give the many thoughtful leaders of Catholic altars in the United States the very argument they have needed to persuade their brethren that time for ending attacks of a racial and religious character has come and that all factions, irrespective of race or creed, can now unite in helping to keep America out of European politics and European wars.

Hitler's fateful act of expediting in surrendering his basic principle—anti-Communism—for a temporary advantage in a relatively minor question inside Europe which could have been settled without such surrender has reacted in favor of American interests in the Far East and national unity within the United States.

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Molasses cookies: red: Gerhild Weiser, Ulster Park; Waltraud Weiser, Ulster Park.

Baking powder biscuits: green: Eric Coursen, Mt. Marion; green: Theodora Stokes, Rifton.

Butter cake: blue, Eric Coursen, Mt. Marion; red, Theodora Stokes, Rifton; green, Gerhild Weiser, Ulster Park.

One crust pie: blue, Hope Tice, Spring Glen; red, Theodora Stokes, Rifton.

Two crust pie: blue, Dorothy Meredith, Wallkill; blue, Lucille Meredith, Wallkill; blue, Theodora Stokes, Rifton; red, Pearl McCord, New Paltz; red, Wilma McCord, New Paltz; red, Jean Arnold, Modena; red, Ruth Arnold, Modena; red, Hope Tice, Spring Glen.

Tarts: red, Lucille Meredith, Wallkill; red, Theodora Stokes, Rifton.

Laundry bag, (10-12): blue, Mildred Gerds, Sawkill; red, Evelyn DeVoe, Spring Glen.

Laundry bag, (13-15): red, Marion Werner, Mt. Marion.

Apron, (10-12): blue: Valerie Beam, Lake Katrine; Dorothy Sheeley, Lake Katrine; red: Ardeth Stokes, Rifton; Josephine Seyler, Ruby; Margaret Meyer, Glen; Marion; Evelyn DeVoe, Spring Glen.

Apron, (13-15): blue: Marion Werner, Mt. Marion; green, Pearl McCord, New Paltz.

Apron, (16-20): blue, Flora Jane Allen, Lomontville.

Holder, (10-12): blue, Evelyn DeVoe, Spring Glen; green, Anna Allen, Lomontville.

Holder, (13-15): red, Harriett Allen, Lomontville.

Towel, (10-12): blue, Ruth Buehnen, Ulster Park; red, Gerhild Weiser, Ulster Park.

Towel, (13-15): blue, Marion Werner, Mt. Marion; green, Theodora Stokes, Rifton.

Dollies and napkins, (10-12): blue, Margaret Meyer, Mt. Marion; Barbara Harder, Mt. Marion; red, Janell Gaddis, Ruby; Jean Ebel, Lake Katrine.

Dollies and napkins, (13-15): red, Marion Werner, Mt. Marion; green, Anna Brown, Atwood.

Dollies and napkins, (16-20): blue, Virginia Williams, Ulster Park.

Slip, (10-14): blue, Jean Myer, Mt. Marion; blue, Ardeth Stokes, Rifton; red, Mildred Gerds, Sawkill.

Slip, (15-21): blue, Nancy Boice, Lake Katrine; blue, Catherine Myer, Mt. Marion; Marion Werner, Mt. Marion; red, Geraldine McCord, New Paltz; green, Mary Sears, Marlborough.

Nightgown, (10-14): blue, Sally Berkowitz, Spring Glen; Carolyn Morehouse, Lake Katrine; red,

(Continued on Page Five)

Meet Mr. Lochinvar

By Marie Bizard

Chapter 33

In The Dark

CECILY said, "Yesterday, I made up my mind that I had stirred up a situation out of whole cloth, imagined something important—even though I didn't know what it was—and that it was a silly, senseless thing to do."

"I put myself on the carpet and went at it analytically. My resulting conclusion was that I wasn't quite bright. I decided that I was as romantic as any foolish heroine of a cheap love story. Just because I didn't know anything about the man I'd fallen in love with, I clothed him with all sorts of backgrounds of a most lurid past."

"Cecily, when women fall in love, they always do that. A woman never takes a man for what he is, as she does other women; she always makes him into what she wants him to be."

"We're getting away from the point, I wanted to tell you that, having faced this whole thing, I finally got what I thought was the right value: a simple situation I had made into a melodrama. And then, having decided this, all of a sudden a great big mystery—a real mystery—breaks over my head. It's like a nightmare. No explanations for it."

Laura took one of Cecily's hands into her own. "Listen to me, Cecily. I've got more to lose, probably—I'm she's thinking of Donald—than you have. I'm going to ask you to believe me. Your hunch that there was something peculiar going on was intuitively correct. There is! And I'm as much in the dark as you are."

"But Locke? You said..."

"I know, I said that I was bound to secrecy, and I am. But I'm almost as much in the dark as you are."

Cecily let her breath out in a long, patient sigh.

"But, Laura, why did you say you'd turned your ankle?"

"Now, Cecily, act your age! What else was there to say?"

There was a moment of heavy silence.

Then Laura said with dignity, "Cecily, I won't attempt to explain anything else to you. I'm sure that you are quite well aware that I had a good reason for not coming back to my own place last night. And that there was nothing improper in my not doing so."

"I know it, Laura. You need not say anything more to me. May I ask you one more question?"

"Certainly."

"Did Locke say anything... anything personal about me?"

Laura wanted to give her some crumbs of comfort but she answered honestly, "No, he didn't, Cecily. But... whatever you're thinking, I don't want you to think," she finished rather incoherently.

Cecily wasn't paying much attention to Laura's last words. A pall of finality had settled upon her.

"You're looking pretty fagged, Laura. I think I'll run along."

"Pat?" Laura asked, holding out her hand.

"Pat," Cecily said, sealing the word with a handclasp.

Only A Dream

A PALL of finality. An acceptance that her dream was only a dream. Lines she had read into a blank page. Music heard where there were no notes. Face the blankness, the silence, the void, Cecily Stuart. Strange that there could be such emptiness when there had been nothing more than a dream to occupy this now-empty space.

Be a good sport about it, Cecily. Think with your mind and not with your heart. Pay your losses with dignity and go on to something else. Nothing stands still. You have change to go. You have your business to wind up and another to start. Be alert. Be gay!

Cecily made arrangements to have her furnishings taken to Dorchester for winter storage, to have her stock packed to ship to New York the first of October. She made a careful inventory. She mended book-backs, filled letters, catalogued her cards.

She wrote to Hilda Froman.

"Keep a weather eye out for a spot for me in our old neighborhood. I won't want a big place," she wrote, "and I won't go for a large stock of new books. The circulating department and a magazine stand should provide a reasonable living and that's all I want."

Aunt Olivia has said that she would prefer having me stay with her in New York to going back to my own apartment, so I'm leaving

my furniture here. Gloria will be in the South for most of the winter and I think that Aunt Olivia really enjoys my company."

She put down her pen. I have been selfish, she thought, thinking only of myself. I've given poor return for all that Aunt Olivia has done for me. She likes gay around here and I've done very little to add to it.

She took a day off and asked Philip to drive her to Portland. And found, to her surprise, that she enjoyed that day.

They started early in the morning, arriving in an entertaining mood. Cecily laughed at his sales, said to herself: "If I can enjoy myself so easily, I'll cultivate the habit. I'll learn not to think of anyone but the person I'm with."

After lunch she said, "Philip, do you mind being on your own for a couple of hours? I want to go to the hairdresser, and do some shopping. Then, we might meet for a cocktail before we start back."

Philip protested that he would be a great help to her. Nevertheless he went to the movies and Cecily went off by herself.

She bought an evening dress. A wisp of a dress fashioned of scrap fabric, it was a sophisticated dress, backless and simple, with a corsage of long-stemmed tulips of red and yellow thrust into the belt. It suited her mood exactly. It was a defiant sort of dress.

Need For Compliments

SHE carried the dress away to the hairdresser's and, with it in mind, told the hairdresser to do something "new" with her hair. He washed, brushed, combed and set it in a roll that swept away from her face.

"Mademoiselle is like a new woman," he pronounced.

Cecily picked up the mirror and studied herself. "I hope so," she said. If there was anything she wanted to be, it was a new woman.

Philip said he didn't like it. "It isn't like you," he said.

"Have you any idea what I'm really like?"

He merely shrugged his shoulders.

Cecily couldn't understand why she should feel let down. She wanted Philip to pay her compliments. She never had before. Now she needed them. Her vanity had taken a blow as deep as her heart.

Driving back, her hands in her pockets and frowned into the darkness. She thought she'd probably be like the legions of women who spend all their time thinking up flattering remarks to make to men, making a life-long frantic effort to get back their self-respect. She could almost hear herself saying:

"Eloise, I think I'll have red polish on my fingernails today. No, I don't like it but I'm having dinner tonight with a gentleman who does. What am I wearing? Black. Mon do like black, don't they? Personally I feel out of character."

"... Mr. Snipsworth, you're the great explorer, aren't you? I've read every word in the newspapers about your discovery in the Malay country. Oh, look, there's a cozy corner where we won't be disturbed! Please do tell me about it in your own words. ... Oh, must you leave?"

Not on your life, Cecily Stuart!

You're not going to be one of those. Besides, what makes you think you'd ever have a chance of being interesting to a man? Even old Philip here—good old Philip, the life of the party, the hostess, the collector of Calen—knows you haven't got a lick of sex appeal. He's just been using you as a prop to get himself a soft vacation. He likes celebrities, and Aunt Olivia is a celebrity. He eats up her "dear boy" and "Philip, you're such a perfect guest!" He likes his breakfast on a tray. He likes his caviar. He likes the rugged life served up by a proper butler. He likes ice cream in a drug-store. He likes picnics and doesn't mind the ants. He likes everything so darn much he'll let you insult him as long as you don't take his fun away.

She thought, wickedly: I'll ask him if there's anything he doesn't like. She already had an answer to that. He didn't like work.

"Philip," she said, "is there very much money in writing?"

"Sometimes," he said noncommittally.

Cecily pursued the subject maliciously. "You don't mind my asking, do you?"

"Of course not." Not said very cordially.

"But, Philip, darling, what are we going to live on?"

Cecily shouldn't have said that as the car rounded a turn: Philip swung the wheel too violently.

"Or had you forgotten that I am your fiancé?"

He laughed.

He's worried, she thought. Goody!

Continued tomorrow.

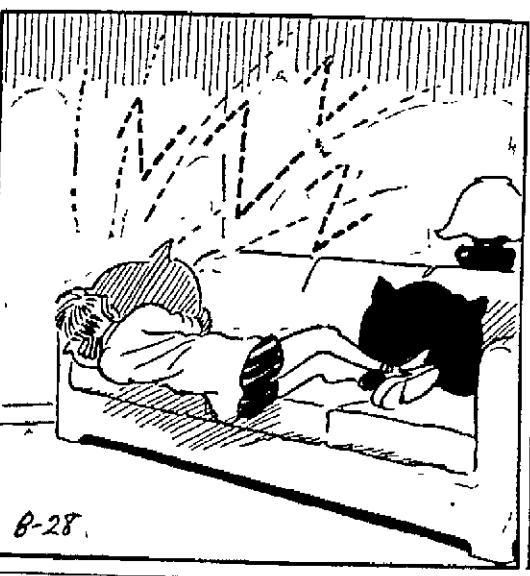
DONALD DUCK



L'I' ABNER



HEM AND AMY



THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

By Walt Disney



A HARD MAN TO FOOL!

By Al Capp



FALSE ALARM

By Frank H. Beck



doors open, removed the window screens, and got the same effect.

Hungry competitors have sharp eyes.

Danny, along with many other little boys, started out to school for the first time, and, like other little boys' father, Danny's father asked him how he liked his teacher.

Danny—All right.

Father (teasing)—Is your teacher smart?

Danny—Well, she knows more than I do.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

V. T. Pine, county treasurer, to Charles Martell, Kerhonkson, land in the town of Rochester.

Consideration \$17.67 and \$14.48.

William E. Houck, town of Saugerties, by executor, to Holly Weeks, Brookline, land in the town of Saugerties.

Elvin and Emma Mertine, town of New Paltz, to Asa and Janie Wynkoop, town of Rochester, land in town of Rochester.

W. Kenneth Kukuk and other, Kingston, to James W. Jones, Louisville, Ky., land in town of Olive.

Alton Wagenfahr, town of Saugerties, to John E. Bates, Binghamton, land in town of Saugerties.

Druggist—Humph! I must have mixed your signature in with the other ingredients.

We can't really help but notice how uncommon common sense is.

Harold—Did you hear about the accident my brother had? He fell against the piano and hit his head.

Zigad—That's too bad. Did he hurt himself?

Harold—Oh, no; not so much. You see he only hit the soft pedal.

There are a lot of people who have such weak eyes they cannot tell the truth when they see it.

Mr. Jennings—Do you ever have to hurry to catch your early morning train, Mr. Ballantyne?

Mr. Ballantyne—Well, its fairly even, you know. Either I'm standing on the platform when the train puffs in, or I puff in while the train is standing on the platform.

There is no man who can't get into trouble quickly if he started out to hunt for it, no matter what may be his state or station.

Mrs. Browning—Do you think I am going to wear this old squirrel coat all my life?

Browning (brightly)—Why not, dear? The squirrels do.

When a hard-boiled business man says: "What can I do for you?" tell him what you can do for him.

Hubert—I think I'll go to Hot Springs, Virginia, for my health.

Albert—Well, Virginia has cured a lot of hams, you know.

Friend—Did you take your usual two weeks camping trip this year?

Man—No; we just left our house

Boiceville Reunion On Labor Day

Editor, The Freeman:

A generation ago the demands of a teeming civilization called upon the residents of one of the most beautiful sections of the Catskills, to abandon the land of their fathers. Originally settled by white men two hundred and more years ago the land had seen its sons go forth to battle to preserve their country in four different wars. The valley of the Esopus, rich in its historic traditions, beautiful to the eye and peopled by thrifty citizens, has become the "reservoir section" of the source of an unfailing water supply for millions of people hundreds of miles away.

Beautiful as it was, it is still more beautiful today. The man-made lake, surrounded by the everlasting hills, has transformed the "Gate of the Catskills" into an American Luzerne. And what of its people?

As the residents started to leave the valley in 1905, a meeting was called in Boiceville by young Millard H. Davis, and it was resolved to gather each Labor Day to commemorate the days then vanishing. At first a Boiceville "picnic," it was gradually extended to include all residents of the reservoir section, and annually since then, former residents of Boiceville, the Shokans, Brodhead's Bridge, Olive Bridge, West Hurley and Brown's Station have gathered in the beautiful pine grove on the little knoll in Boiceville. At first the people met informally. There was no organization and there were no officers.

After a time Jacob V. Merrihew was elected president. Afterward Delancey N. Mathews held that office for many years. Joseph Hill also served, as did Jesse B. Boice and Martin J. Every afterward, and all four have passed away. But always and up to the present, the Hon. Millard H. Davis has been "chairman of the board," and has presided at the meetings which are a part of Labor Day, and while a generation has gone, and the children of 1905 are passing on into middle age, their children are proud of their heritage and still gather at the "picnic" to have lunch on the pine needles of the grove, to "visit round," renew old friendships, and to join in prayer and song at the meeting which closes the day.

So on Labor Day the surviving members of the Davis, Winchell, Bishop, Crispell, Beadle, Matthews, Hill, Winne, Burgher, Boice, Wiedner, Longyear, Avery, Trovbridge and many other families which date back to pre-Revolutionary days, will gather once more, and the Boiceville Reunion Association, with no constitution, no by-laws, no dues to pay, no officers other than an honorary president, Case J. Gwynne, and a working "secretary-treasurer," Elwyn C. Davis of West Saugerties, with no membership requirements other than past or present residence in the "reservoir section," will again praise God for His blessings and his mercies, under the spreading branches of the pines on the little knoll in Boiceville, the peaceful haven so dear to the heart of its former owner and kindly benefactor, the late Catholina Lambert. Signed, C. J. GWYNNE.

You can't plough a field by turning it over in your mind.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press)

Gangway!

Augusta, Kas.—Frank Wright and Leo Hiser were fishing. A large snapping turtle swam by the boat, and Wright brought it into the boat by its tail.

The turtle had been hooked in the leg and was angry. Before long it had the boat to itself.

Lucky Dog

Galesburg, Ill.—More than 20 per cent of Carrie McMaster's \$8,650 estate was set aside in her will for the care of a pet dog, Bobbie. The 51-year-old woman established a \$1,500 dog fund and left the rest of her money to relatives.

Unlucky Dog

Omaha, Neb.—"Every dog is entitled to one bite," Attorney Irvin C. Levin told Municipal Judge Perry Wheeler.

But after hearing George Goodhart relate he had to have two weeks medical treatment after being bitten, the judge ruled "not that kind of a bite," and sentenced the dog to death.

North Carolina grows more garden crops for home use than any other state.

DINING and DANCING

MIKE'S NUT TAVERN CLUB

Next to Broadway Theatre

Swing & Sway the Nut Club Way

JAM SESSION TONIGHT

Dancing with "Nappy" and his NUT CLUB ORCHESTRA

Woodstock Playhouse

Robert Elwyn, Director

Presents

THE MOVIE

"Good Bye, Mr. Chipps"

Aug. 28 and 29

Two Shows — 7 & 9

ORPHEUM THEATRE

2 FEATURES—LAST TIMES

PARIS HONEYMOON

RING CROSBY—FRANCISKA GAAL

AKIM TAMIROFF—SHIRLEY ROSS

TOM TYLER in "Phantom of the Range"

Tues. & Wed., a 4-Star Picture

EXPOSED!

Confessions of a NAZI SPY

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

FRANCIS LEESLEY—Mae Clarke—Paul Lukas

SELECTED SHORTS

2 Features—Thurs. & Fri.

Fay Gainer in "Lady and the Mob"

"She Devil Island"

Broadway

KINGSTON, N. Y.

TODAY and TUESDAY

EACH DAY I DIE

JAMES CAGNEY and GEORGE RAFT

STARTS WEDNESDAY

A Four Star Musical Attraction

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

JASCHA HEIFETZ

They Shall Have Music

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MCCREA-LEEDS-BRENNAN

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

TUESDAY ONLY Kingston

Last Times Today

Ann SHERIDAN in "WINTER CARNIVAL"

WITH George O'BRIEN

Marjorie Reynolds

Chin Wills

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"UNDERCOVER AGENT"

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PLUS OUR USUAL ADDED ATTRACTION

Preview Tonight: "TIMBER STAMPEDE"



"I never knew...."

"There's such an easy way to find a home! Before Jim and I were married last month, I was terribly worried that we wouldn't be able to find one that we liked and could afford. But it was so easy! All we had to do was look in the Classified Ads in the Daily Freeman. There we found just the home we wanted, fireplace, and all!"

The Weather

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1939

Sun rises, 5:16 a. m.; sets, 6:46 p. m. E. S. T. Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 59 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 76 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Rain tonight and Tuesday and not much change in temperature.

Fresh to strong northeast winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 68 degrees.

Eastern New York — Rain in south portion, partly cloudy in central and north portions tonight. Tuesday mostly cloudy.

Occasional rain in southeast portion, slightly warmer in southwest portion tonight.

The largest one-building dormitory in the world is at Mississippi state college.

BUSINESS NOTICES

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN. Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Piano Moving Our Specialty. Phone 661.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city: Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PLTER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON. Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL. Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING. Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans Packed Personally Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WISE. Local-Long Distance Moving. Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans. Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 81 88 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

MACHINIST. All makes of sewing machines and supplies bought, sold repaired. 65 Broadway. Phone 3700-W.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber. Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST, 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

CASLIN SCHOOL OF DANCING. Reade's Theatre Bldg. Wall St. will reopen for the Fall term Sept. 5th. Classes now forming. For information, Phone 1135.

Miss Reeves' School for kindergarten and primary pupils will reopen on Monday, September 11th at the Huling Apartments. Phone 1153.

Call 1115—for BETTER CLEANING

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Civil War Engine Factory Undergoes Modernization

The famous Rider-Ericsson engine factory at Walden, N. Y., founded in 1842 by Capt. John Ericsson, builder of the warship Monitor of Civil war fame, has been sold, and is being modernized by the purchaser.

The desk upon which Capt. Ericsson designed the Monitor in response to the plea of President Lincoln for a ship to meet the challenge of the Merrimack, is also included in the sale and will continue in use.

In addition to his work on the Monitor, Captain Ericsson also invented the screw propeller, the gun turret and the now all but obsolete hot-air engine. He is generally called the father of the modern battleship.

The Walden factory was for generations known as the home of Captain Ericsson's hot-air pumping engine. This was one of the curiosities of engineering science, familiar to most graduates of engineering colleges today on account of its laboratory use in demonstrating thermodynamics.

In the old days, however, before the advent of electricity, it was widely used throughout America, and before New York city had acquired a high-pressure water system, thousands were installed in the basements of the old "brownstone fronts" to pump water to the attics.

These engines are still used in many countries abroad, where electricity is not available, and where both fuel and labor are cheap. Only last year the Mexican government purchased 17 to pump water to way-side locomotive water stations—and this order practically wiped out the stock on hand at the old factory at Walden.

U. S. College Biologists Study Quebec Salmon

Atlantic salmon, the mysterious fish that lure thousands of anglers to Quebec each year, will be the subject of an intensive biological research conducted by three prominent American college scientists who recently have set up a laboratory near Gaspe.

The habits and unpredictable reactions of the Atlantic salmon have baffled scientists for many years. The fishermen have accepted the known fact that the great sporting fish, who battle courageously to the end of the angler's line, appear at certain river openings making a wild dash to reach fresh water spawning grounds. The open season for Atlantic salmon is May 1 to August 31. They congregate before the "run" in a zone roughly circumscribed by the Isles de la Madeleine, Newfoundland, the Gaspé and Labrador coasts.

But scientists want their questions answered. They try to find out why the salmon live in salt water and spawn in fresh water, where the fish go during their seasonal disappearances, and what becomes of them during cyclic "shallow runs." The biologists will also study salmon blood in an attempt to discover the changes that take place as the fish pass from salt to fresh water.

Train Sees Dog's Tail

There is a sad but lucky dog at Minto, Australia. It has lost its tail, but is fortunate in being alive. The dog was frolicking on the railroad track and when an express approached it seemed petrified. When the train was almost on top of it the dog dashed for safety. It nearly cleared the line, but the front wheel of the engine just cut off its tail. The dog rushed away without a whimper and had gone 200 yards before it paid attention to its loss. It then howled miserably. But, apart from having experienced late in life what many of its kind know in puppyhood the dog was unharmed.

Birthplace of El Cid

In Burgos, was born El Cid, the national hero of Spain in the struggle to reconquer the country from the Moors. The hilltop castle, then a magnificent stronghold, was the scene of his marriage to Jimena, who is buried with him in the cathedral. One of the town's saddest days was that of their hero's return, when all doors were closed by the jealous king's command and the grieving populace had to do their hero-worshipping silently from their windows.

Colombia Coffee Export

Thirty-five per cent of the land under cultivation in Colombia is devoted to coffee. About 750,000 acres are used for coffee cultivation with approximately 450,000,000 coffee trees. Production averages 450,000,000 pounds a year. About 40,000,000 pounds are consumed locally, and the remainder is exported. The value of the crop is estimated at \$55,000,000. Coffee, the leading export of Colombia, is the necessary basis of exchange.

Telephonic Weather Reports

The idea of reporting weather by telephone was originated by the Bell Telephone company in New York on April 8, 1939. This is done mechanically, the reports being spoken into a magnetic case from the weather bureau and received in the central office. Temperature changes are made and the weather forecasts are changed once or twice daily. About 38,000 calls for weather reports are received daily.

Stoll Is Arrested

Anthony Stoll, Jr. of Albany, avenue extension, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving Saturday afternoon. The charge was lodged against Stoll by August Microp of 4 Tiensten avenue following a collision between their cars on Grand street, near Smith avenue. This morning in police court Microp failed to appear to press the charge and Stoll was discharged for lack of prosecution.

REICHSTAG GIVES HITLER 'A STORMY OVATION'



Chancellor Adolf Hitler met several hundred members of the Reichstag and, it was officially announced, "spoke to them of the seriousness of the hour." Official sources said he was given a stormy ovation. Der Fuehrer (arrow) is shown facing the deputies in the surprise session in Berlin. This Associated Press picture was transmitted from Berlin to New York by radio.

A GERMAN FOOD RATION CARD

B	Meat	Meat	Meat	Meat	Meat	Meat	Meat
2	3	4	3	4	10	9	8
B	Ausweiskarte						B
3	Name: Herrin, Brunhilde, Brandt						11
B	Geburtsort: 26 Jahre						B
4	Beruf: Hausfrau						12
B	Wohnort: Berlin-Schmargendorf						7
4	Strasse: Kink, Nr. 9						8
B	Geburtsdatum: vom 1. Troppa						8
3	Geburtsort: Berlin						8
B	Geburtsdatum: vom 1. Troppa						8
2	4	3	4	3	4	3	8

Transmitted by radio from Berlin to New York, this is an enlarged copy of one of the food ration cards distributed in Germany with coupons to be cut off as purchases are made. Called "Ausweiskarte," meat, bread and flour, milk and milk products, coffee, tea and coffee substitutes, sugar and margarine. It was not announced how much food would be rationed to each family. The blanks filled in the center of the card include the individual's name, age, occupation, address, street number and identification of the section of the building in which the person lives. At right center is the stamp of the Prussian ministry of interior.

Makes Charge Against Beier as Drunken Driver

Mrs. John Hozack of Belleville, N. J., was bruised about the leg and her husband's automobile damaged when it was in collision with a car driven by Eric Beier, 36, of 5 Wurtz street, about 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in front of the city hall.

Mr. Hozack placed Mr. Beier under arrest on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated.

This morning in police court Attorney Chris J. Flanagan appeared for Beier and the hearing was adjourned to Wednesday morning.

According to Mr. Hozack his car was parked in front of the city hall. His wife and daughter were seated in the car and he was about to enter the car when

Beier's car, being driven down Broadway on the opposite side of the street suddenly cut across the street and into his parked car.

Both cars were damaged.

Brake Cable Sends Car on Wild Dash

When the brake cable broke on the automobile driven by Anthony Lombardi of 1507 Popham avenue, New York city, about 2:55 o'clock Saturday afternoon as Mr. Lombardi stopped his car for the traffic light on East Chester street the car ran into the car of William Von Houten of Union City, N. J., and then into a tree on the property of Frank Rafferty of 29 East Chester street.

Mrs. Lombardi and her sister, Mrs. T. L. Barone, who were riding in the car, were bruised, but not seriously injured.

Local Photographer Attends Convention

Recently returning from the 52nd annual convention of the Photographers' Association of America, held in Buffalo, August 21-25, A. H. Lipgar, local photographer, had nothing but praise for what he termed "one of the finest conventions I have ever attended."

Sporting such notables in the photographic world as Mr. and Mrs. William Gerdes of New York, Walter Scott Shinn of New York, Craft Edmunds of Chicago, Mrs. Eva L. Briggs of Detroit, and Lee F. Roiman of Detroit, on its program the five-day convention was a series of lectures which include all phases of commercial and portrait photography. Clinics and discussions on such subjects as portrait oil coloring, lighting, photo finishing, sales promotion, some portraits reception of customers, and the latest methods

used in photography, were conducted by the leading photographers in the United States and Canada.

"We attended every clinic and discussion possible," said Mr. Lipgar, "and we certainly gained a great deal of information."

Good Opportunity For Homemaker

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 28.—One of the best opportunities in years for homemakers to stock up on peaches for canning and for use fresh will be afforded in mid-September, according to reports from New York state's peach-growing areas.

An exceptionally good crop is reported in western New York counties, the state's principal producing area. Sometime between September 10 and 20 the bulk of the crop will be harvested. Since peaches are perishable, they will have to move fast, and to aid consumers the growers are preparing for rapid merchandising.

Special committees of growers in four western New York counties are making the plans in Niagara county, they are Wilbur Shoemaker of Youngstown and Willis Phillips of Burt; in Orleans, Stanley Bentley of Lyndonville and Earl Billings of Kendall; in Monroe, Irving Austin of Hamilton and Porter Clark of Spencerport, and in Wayne, Frank Benaway of Williamson. The county agricultural agent in each county serves as secretary.

Together, the groups comprise the western New York peach committee, headed by Frank Benaway of Wayne county as chairman and Morton Adams, county agent of Wayne county, as secretary.

Peaches are fruits that consumers can enjoy in abundance while fresh for only a short period, the committee says, adding that it aims for a greater use of the fresh fruit. Except for a small volume of early varieties, peaches now on upstate markets, it is pointed out, are mostly from out-of-state.

Fully 95 per cent of the peaches to be marketed soon from western New York are on the Elberta variety which, the growers say, are favored by consumers.

Negro Is Fined

Philip Jones, a negro of this city, was fined \$3 when he pleaded guilty to public intoxication in police court today. He was picked up on West Strand on Sunday evening by the police.

used in photography, were conducted by the leading photographers in the United States and Canada.

"We attended every clinic and discussion possible," said Mr. Lipgar, "and we certainly gained a great deal of information."

SUPPER

MT. MARION REFORMED CHURCH

Wednesday, Aug. 30

5:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Price 50c

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PEARL GRAY WATERPROOF and FIREPROOF ASBESTOS

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Also 14 Guildway Houses and Floor Plans

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